

The Carmel Pine Cone

40th Year No. 1
FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1954
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA P. O. BOX G-1
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
Year \$4.50 Copy 10c



—CUT BY PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

Dr. Heisler To Teach Family Life Course In Carmel Adult School; Music Theory By Bleefield Offered

On Monday, January 4, Carmel Adult School starts its 1954 schedule. New classes in family life problems, and music theory and ear training are being organized by Charles Dawson, principal, and those interested in joining should phone adult school office at Sunset School between 7:00 and 10:00 o'clock evenings Monday through Thursday 7-3020, or Mr. Dawson, 7-4015.

Dr. Friedy Heisler, a practicing psychiatrist, will teach family life problems, which will be a discussion group limited to a small number of persons. She has studied in her field both in America and abroad, and is an active leader in the County Mental Health Society.

Charles Bleefield is to be the instructor in music theory and ear training. The course is designed to develop the aural perception of the music lover and the instrumentalist.

A pre-registration is being taken for typing and shorthand, and sewing. Unless enough registrants are secured these classes will not

re-open, Dawson says.

Other classes offered are: art metal and jewelry; charcoal portraiture; machine woodworking; pottery; sketching and painting; woodcarving, modeling and sculpture; citizenship; English for new Americans; driver education; parent nursery school; French I; intermediate French; Spanish conversation; creative writing; active musical listening; men's chorus; mothersingers; and symphony orchestra.

The classes, available to all Peninsula residents, have a tuition fee of \$1.00 per subject.

Founding Service Sunday For New Presbyterian Church

The New Presbyterian Church in Carmel will have its formal organization ceremony Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock in its temporary location at the Carmel Woman's Club.

Pastor of the new church, Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the founding service, during which he will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. Harris Pillsbury, the Rev. Tod Sperling, and the Rev. Dr. Harry Hansen, as well as the Rev. Paul Bourns of the Watsonville Church and Elders Carl Everett and Dwight Campbell of the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey. The Rev. Dr. Ronald White, General Presbyter of the northern area of the National Presbyterian Church, which numbers some 2,500,000 members, will preach the founding sermon.

Following the service, a board (Continued on Page Twelve)

Corum Jackson For Congress Move Started

A "Corum for Congress" movement got underway Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Carmel Rotary Club, when Edgar Bissantz, member of the County Republican Central Committee, and Gunnar Norberg, past president of the Republican Men's Club, urged Corum Jackson, Carmel realtor, to make a New Year's resolution to be the Republican candidate for congress from this district.

Greatest Threat In 40 Years To Our Natl. Parks

By C. Edward Graves

If the announcement should suddenly be made that Secretary of the Interior McKay had recommended to the President and the Congress that a dam should be built in the lower Carmel Valley for purposes of providing power for working some potash deposits in the Santa Lucia foothills — a dam that could flood the entire valley, force land owners to move out, and of course ruin the beauty of the valley (though it might convert it into a fisherman's paradise!) — would the telegraph wires to Washington hum or not? The only people who would be happy over it might be a few contractors in near-by communities who would get rich quick on the governmental expenditure of several million dollars on the project.

This is about what happened some weeks ago in the case of Dinosaur National Monument on the Utah-Colorado border. The main difference is that there are only a few scattered ranchers in (Continued on Page Twelve)

Pine Cone Poems Subject Of Radio Broadcast Sunday

Margaret Lewis Albanese will devote her Arrow in the Air broadcast Sunday to reading poems that have appeared in the Pine Cone poetry columns and complimenting Pine Cone Poetry Editor Dora Hagemeyer for her work over the years in building up the column to its present high standard.

Arrows in the Air originates in San Rafael and is broadcast over KTIM, 1510 kilocycles at 12 noon. It is sponsored by the Creative Writing Workshop of the Marin Branch, American Association of University Women.

Carmel Unincorp. Takes Opinion Poll On Annexation

On the ballot for annual election for Carmel Unincorporated's board of directors, was an advisory question: "Do you favor annexation to Carmel-by-the-Sea? Yes or No." In all 370 ballots went out. The "polls" closed Wednesday and the ballots are being mailed back to Chairman Captain Archer Allen. Captain Archer believes they should be all in and counted by next week.

Fifteen names appear on the ballot for the nine-man board.

Jackson is vice-chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, president of the Monterey County Fair Board of Directors, has served as president of the Monterey Peninsula Realty Board, and has field office in the state realty organization. He is also a member of the advisory board of the county planning commission and has been a tireless worker in many community projects, and has long been a leader in Republican affairs in the county and district.

The suggestion of Jackson's candidacy came about when Jackson, presiding as chairman of the luncheon meeting in the absence of Wesley Kergan, who is in South America, told the Rotary members that he had made three New Year's resolutions and would give a prize to the member who came nearest to guessing what they were. This produced the fun Jackson intended; then in the midst of the nonsense Bissantz and Norberg cut in with their suggestion.

"But we weren't kidding," Norberg told the Pine Cone yesterday. "I don't know of anybody who would make a better representative from this district. He'd make a strong candidate."

Dublin Players In Pygmalion At Sunset, Thursday

Pygmalion, Shaw's story of the self-assured phonetics professor who wagered that he could take a flower girl off the London streets and in six months time correct her speech and manners to the extent that she could appear as a lady at a Buckingham Palace garden party, has delighted audiences ever since it was first performed at the Lyceum Theatre in London in April of 1914. In that first production Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree played Henry Higgins, the professor who wins more than his bet and Mrs. Patrick Campbell played Eliza Doolittle, the Galatea who comes to surprising life. At least she surprised Professor Higgins.

The play has been revived time and again and will undoubtedly continue to be. In England it has come to life in 1920, 1927 and 1939. In New York it has been a success on Broadway in 1914, 1926, and 1945, as the leading actress (Continued on Page Twelve)

"WHAT A GOAL TO REACH FOR—"

Daisy Bostick says, "The whole question of locomotion should be taken out and re-examined." Francis Adney has some comments on Saturn and his fellows. See feature page, this issue.



Sporting NOTES



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football
Today—Bowl Games—Television Schedule:
 Orange Bowl—Oklahoma vs. Maryland—KPIX, 10:45 A.M.
 Cotton Bowl—Rice vs. Alabama—KRON, 10:45 A.M.
 Sugar Bowl—Georgia Tech vs. West Virginia—KGO, 10:45 A.M.
 Rose Bowl—Michigan State vs. UCLA—KRON, 1:45 P.M.
Saturday, Jan. 2—East-West Shrine Game—KPIX, 1:15 p.m.
Badminton
Tuesday and Thursday—High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.
Basketball
Monday & Wednesday—Youth Center Games—High School Gym—7-9 p.m.

CROSBY GOLF TOURNAMENT SLATED FOR JANUARY 14-17

With an entry list which includes a Who's Who of golf, professional and amateur, baseball, movies, television, radio, and business, the Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament is set to swing out over the Cypress, Monterey Country Club, and Pebble Beach courses during January 14th to 17th. The gallery will have a chance to see a collection of the world's best pros in action in Lloyd Mangrum, last year's winner, Jimmy Demaret, Byron Nelson, Jim Ferrier, Lawson Little, Ed Oliver, Cary Middlecoff, Julius Boros, Lew Worsham, top money winner of '53, and a host of other great shot-makers. Movie stars and sports figures led by Bob Hope, Phil Harris, Johnny Weissmuller, Ernie Nevers, Bob Lemon, and Lefty O'Doul will take their cuts along with top amateurs like Ken Venturi and Gene Littler.

Host Bing pays all the bills and his brother, Larry, acts as tournament chairman. Proceeds from Bing's Clambake go to several charities with the Monterey Peninsula youngsters deriving many benefits from the best golf tournament in the world.

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FORT ORD WARRIORS IN PHOENIX BOWL GAME

Two giants of the service grid league clash at Phoenix, Arizona on New Year's Day as the mighty Great Lakes Naval Training Center team engages the equally great Fort Ord Warriors from Monterey, California. Great Lakes has blasted through a 13-game schedule, winning 11 and losing 2, while the Warriors of Coach Harold Springer have gone undefeated in 12 service games while losing to the potent Los Angeles Rams and the San Francisco '49ers.

Coach Springer will throw some of the top football stars of the nation at the sailors this afternoon as Ollie Matson, all-service and most valuable service player of '53, Dave Mann, Don Heinrich, Ed Henke, Pat Cannamella, Bud Roffler, Larry Segovia, and Al Mathews take the field against the bluejackets. Odds slightly favor the Great Lakes squad which has played a tougher service schedule than the Warriors, but this corner likes the Fort Ord gang to finish in front by a couple of touchdowns.

FILM OFFERS TREAT FOR FRUSTRATED SKIERS

Frustrated holiday skiers will have a chance to enjoy breath-taking runs down slopes waist-deep in powder snow at least vicariously this month, when on January 11 Warren Miller brings his latest color production, Ski Fantasy, to Sunset Auditorium.

The two-hour film contrasts the awkward beginner with the speed and polish of Olympic champions in an exciting personally-narrated program. Such ski stars as Stein Erikson and Christian Pravda will be seen doing their famous forward somersaults, along with studies of their racing technique. The film also compares for the first time on film the Swiss and French techniques, as demonstrated respectively by the Swiss exponents in Davos and the French School half a world away in Snow Valley, California.

The showing will be open to the public, with tickets available at the box office or in advance from the Carmel Ski Club, sponsors of the program.

REVIEW AND PREVIEWS

Sports in 1953 were greatly improved over the brand dished out during the year 1952. There were no scandals to mar amateur sports as was occasioned by the point-shaving episodes of the previous year. The obnoxious platoon system in college football was junked and the game was given back to the all-around football player who

proved that he could go a complete game without collapsing. Football fans enjoyed the games more and were out of the stadiums a half-hour earlier as the games progressed with greater dispatch under the new rules. Professional baseball weathered the television obstacle to post a new major league attendance record at Milwaukee, the neophyte member of the National League. The Braves, under the guidance of colorful Charley Grimm, got away to a flying start in the early months of the pennant chase but bowed to the Brooklyn power in the later stages of the race. Professional baseball had other things to be thankful for during 1953. Leo Durocher, author of the obnoxious statement that nice guys don't win, saw his New York Giants taken over the bumps in the National League, and Paul Fagan, who nearly ruined the Pacific Coast League, sold San Francisco Seals franchise back to the league. In Oakland, the fans are rejoicing because Charley Dressen refused a one-year contract to manage Brooklyn again and will pilot the Oaks in '54.

Here on the Peninsula, the year '53 got away with the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament which as usual topped anything in the golfing line. Favored by Crosby-touched weather, the tourney drew record galleries to see dapper Lloyd Mangrum cop the big prize. Baseball got a shot in the arm hereabouts as the Oakland Oaks trained at Monterey and Little League teams started to blossom. Fort Ord, fielding an all-professional team skippered by Yankee Tom Morgan and Bob Ross, provided an exceptional brand of ball for Peninsula fans. Sports car racing gained in popularity as the Pebble Beach races attracted a record number of entries and spectators. More dangerous to spectators than to drivers, this sport needs only to provide better spectator supervision to maintain its great popularity. In prep sports circles, the upsurge of the Monterey Junipero Memorial High

to an athletic power gave the Peninsula four high schools playing major schedules in football, basketball, and baseball. Under the guidance of Tom Smith, the Junipero lads carved a niche for themselves in prep sports circles. A surprisingly strong Pacific Grove football team massacred everything in the B division of the Coast Counties League to walk away with the championship. Coach Herb Schmalenberger's cohorts sailed through eight games and earned the victory yell after every one of them. In Carmel softball play, it was all Gene Vandervort's Pine Cone team as the Coners whipped all opposition, losing only one game to the strong Monterey Hardware club which is anchored by Ky Miyamoto—'nuf said. The Jones boys, Orville Sr., Orville Jr., and Kenny led the Wilder & Jones Shopmen to the Adult League flag after a stiff fight from Clyde Klaumann's Police Department.

Looking ahead to '54 it appears that we are in for another banner year in sports. Basketball attendance is better than ever before, with the Pacific Coast enjoying an especial upsurge in the roundball sport. Great teams at Oregon

State, California, University of San Francisco, UCLA, and Santa Clara insure West Coast success in the hoop sport. Both Oakland and San Francisco professional baseball teams will train at Monterey this spring, with the Oaks taking their licks in the new El Estero Park and the Seals sweating it out in the ancient Monterey ball park. Lots of good baseball in store for Peninsula fans. The New York Yankees will scare all other teams out of contention in the American League and the percentages will catch up with them as Brooklyn beats them in the '54 Worlds Series. The University of California, sparked by Paul Larson and Ronnie Knox, will be the scourge of the Pacific Coast Conference and smell the Pasadena Roses again. Jim Tidwell's Monterey Peninsula College Lobos will top the junior college circuit if they can get over the supercharged Hartnell Panthers. Best in sports for the New Year.

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

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Less than 10 minutes from downtown Carmel. 4 bedrooms plus maid's quarters, 10 acres in permanent pasture, river frontage and water rights. Ask for Knapp.

#249—SPACIOUS 2 BR NEAR 4th AND LOBOS . . . ONLY \$14,750

This quality home is loaded with personality inside and out. Huge front room with fireplace, ranch type kitchen, full tile bath, landscaped. Ask for Curran.

#247—ROBLES DEL RIO—3 1/2 ACRES—QUALITY 4 BR . . . \$28,500

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Cute as a bug in a rug. Easy to keep lot, detached garage, 1 BR, full bath, large kitchen with dining area, glass sun porch, only \$500 down. Ask for Curran.

#222—RANCHO RIO VISTA—POOL—3 BR—VIEW . . . \$47,500

A home to please the most fastidious, regulation heated swimming pool, 1.12 acre landscaped and fenced, 3 car garage, 2 tile baths. Ask for Coons.

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Astronomer To Speak At Woman's Club On Interplanetary Travel

For their first program of the new year, the members of the Carmel Woman's Club and their guests will hear Dr. Oliver Justin Lee, noted author and astronomer, speak on *The Why and How of Interplanetary Travel*. The meeting will take place Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Dr. Lee received his PhD at the University of Chicago, and is Professor Emeritus of Astronomy at Northwestern University, where he has been director of that institution's Dearborn Observatory since 1947. He also lectured in astronomy at the University of California during the academic year 1948-49.

While at the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, Dr. Lee did intensive research on the spectra of the sun and stars, distance and motion of stars, and eclipses. His work at Dearborn Observatory, where he has been since 1928, has included measuring the distance to the sun and measuring difference of longitude to lay the foundation for testing Wegener's theory of continental migration—both of these projects being world-wide campaigns under the auspices of the International Astronomical Union. In addition, Dr. Lee has made a spectrographic survey of the red stars.

In 1939, his first book, *Beyond Yonder*, was published, and his latest work, *Measuring Our Universe (From the Inner Atom to Outer Space)* was put out by Ronald Press of New York in 1950.

Tea will be served following the program.

Lt. Col. Ernest Returns Home With New Honors

Lt. Col. Charles Ernest was among the fortunates whose tour of duty in Korea expired just in time to permit his getting home to spend Christmas here with his wife, Mary, and their two children.

Before leaving Korea for the U.S., Col. Ernest was awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal he received while serving with the Korean Military Advisory Group. He was presented with the meritorious award in lieu of a duplicate medal for service as senior advisor with the air training department of the group's artillery school. The colonel, who had been with the group since last June, was awarded his first Bronze Star last August for his outstanding service with I Corps headquarters in Korea. He also wears the Air Medal he received for air missions during World War II.

Col. Ernest's new assignment is

with the Army aviation group at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, which means that early next month the family will be saying goodbye to the home at Serra and Cabrillo where they have lived for the past 16 months and moving to the middle west. The Ernests' son, Donald, has been attending Carmel High, while their daughter, Sharon, is at Woods School.

All Invited To Puppet Show At Woman's Club

The Geddis-Martin Puppet Theatre of Santa Barbara will present two free performances of their original puppet drama, *The Little Flowers of St. Francis*, at 3:00 o'clock and 8:00 o'clock Wednesday in the Carmel Woman's Club.

Children as well as adults are invited to the show, which is this year's holiday gift to the community from the Carl Cherry Foundation. It will be the first appearance in Carmel of the Geddis-Martin troupe, whose work with "guignol" or hand-puppets has attracted nationwide interest. The play they will present Wednesday was one of the most popular in their repertoire during the eight years the troupe was established in Boston, and was even performed in one of the churches of that city.

Candidates To Speak At Democratic Club Meeting Wednesday

Four Democrats interested in running for Congress from the 13th Congressional District will appear at the public Candidates' Meeting sponsored by the Carmel Women's and Monterey Peninsula Democratic clubs at Sunset School Cafeteria on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Speaking on behalf of their candidacy will be Edwin Carty, former mayor of Oxnard; Timothy O'Reilly, former mayor of San Luis Obispo; Ronald Scofield, associate editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press; and John Bibby of Lompoc. A question period will follow the speeches.

Mrs. Edwin Tucker and George Savo, presidents of the respective clubs will be in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Ritch Lovejoy is handling publicity and Mrs. Roderrick Clayton is chairman of the refreshment committee. Cider and cookies will be served at the close of the meeting.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Gladys Johnston Officer In State Real Estate Assn.

Gladys R. Johnston will be installed as regional vice-president of the California Real Estate Association January 9 at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, following a series of meetings of state realty committees and an all-day "officers' training program."

Former California Governor Frank F. Merriam, Long Beach, honorary president of the association, will serve as installing officer. Other statewide officials to be installed include L. I. McLellan, Pasadena, as president for 1954, Charles H. Brown, re-elected treasurer, and Eugene P. Conser, re-elected state secretary.

Prior to taking office, Mrs. Johnston will participate in an all-day officers' training program. She will attend, with officers from 136 realty boards and 24 districts in California, a morning session where current topics of interest will be discussed by former association officials. Following, in the afternoon, past and present board officers will conduct several round-table discussions on subjects relating to effective methods of conducting the various offices.

Known locally as a leader in civic and real estate activities, Mrs. Johnston will act as personal representative of the state association president among local realtors and real estate boards in this area.

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1954

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NEW YEAR Greetings

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Mrs. Gilford Lemmon New Assistant In School Finance Dept.

A new assistant went to work in the finance office at the Carmel High School last week, Mrs. Gilford Lemmon. (Her son, Bob, is a familiar name to readers of the Pine Cone sport page during football season.)

At the last school board meeting, the trustees authorized that the personnel in the finance department be augmented to help with the additional accounts which have been assigned to Mrs. Albert Parks and Mrs. Robert Vallon. At the same meeting, the board received an auditors' report of Mrs. Parks' books and was gratified to hear her praised for the way she and Mrs. Vallon have been conducting the finance department.

Police Dept. Still Waiting For Santa

There wasn't a new car in the police department's stocking on Christmas morning. The city council at last month's meeting appointed a committee of Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann, Police Commissioner John Chitwood and Street Superintendent William Aske to go shopping for a patrol car. It's the city's policy to turn in one of its two patrol cars every two years for a new job, and the robin-egg blue Chevy has put in its two years' service.

The committee sent out eight letters to dealers around the county inviting bids but have received only three answers: from Chevrolet, Plymouth and Studebaker dealers. The bids are all pretty close, says Klaumann, so the committee has decided to talk it over with the council at Wednesday's meeting.

As for color — Klaumann says he'll not be fussy about that just so long as it's not drab. He rather favors chartreuse.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Reverend John K. Findly will address the Unitarian Fellowship of the Monterey Peninsula on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Girl Scout House, Sixth and Lincoln streets, on the subject, A Religion for the Whole Man.

Mr. Findly is a general field representative for the American Cancer Society in the San Joaquin Valley. Formerly, he was minister of the Unitarian School of Phoenix, Arizona. He has also worked for the Unitarian Service Committee on various interdenominational and interracial projects in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Bard Steps Aside For Irish Players At Sunset Thurs.

There will be no Shakespeare reading on January 7. When Bert Heron, who conducts the readings at the Forest Theater workshop heard that the fine Irish Players were coming to Sunset Auditorium on that date, he decided to cancel the regular meeting of the Shakespeare group, and wait till January 14 to resume the weekly readings after the holidays, so everyone who cares for beautifully produced drama can see the players from Dublin.

Heron is an enthusiast when it comes to Irish plays. In fact, he has produced more works by Irish playwrights than he has those of Shakespeare. And nobody can accuse him of slighting the Bard.

He has produced 28 plays by Irish authors and only a score of Shakespearean dramas.

In 1911 Heron staged William Butler Yeats' fairy fantasy, *The Land of Heart's Desire*, in the Forest Theater, with a very beautiful setting by Arthur Vachell—a little thatched Irish cottage, surrounded by woods. In 1921 he produced *The Countess Cathleen* in a set of his own design which allowed all the acts to be played without changing anything but the lights, different parts of the stage being used for the different scenes, with the portions unused at the moment shading off into darkness. Blanche Tolmie played the title role in this production.

In 1916 he directed *The Shadowy Waters* in the Barnsdall Theater in Los Angeles, in a gorgeous setting by Norman Bel-Geddes. He has staged six other Yeats plays, mostly in Sunset Auditorium and the old Arts and Crafts Building.

Heron has directed seven plays by Lady Gregory, including the delightful *Spreading the News*, and in Daisy Bostick's earlier production of this comedy he played Bartley Fallon, the near victim of mob psychology.

He has produced four plays by J. M. Synge, whom he considers one of the greatest playwrights of the last century. He played the Tramp in Edward Kuster's production of *In the Shadow of the Glen*, and hopes to play it again, as he longs to get out on the open road once more, away from the roar of the City of Carmel and the traffic jam in the business district.

In 1919 Heron staged the Bernard Shaw comedy, *Arms and the Man* in the Forest Theater, playing the role of Captain Bluntschli. This was so successful that it was revived by the Forest Theater in 1926, Heron again playing Bluntschli, with Gene Watson as Major Petkoff, Ruth Kuster as Raina, Marian Todd as Louka and Emma Rendtorff as Catherine. Daniel Willard made the charming sets for both these productions.

Heron has made four productions of Dunsany, including the beautiful and romantic *The Tents of the Arabs* in the Forest Theater. He himself played the King, with Marian Boke as Eznarza, and Benjamin Duggar, now a world famous scientist, as Bel-Narb.

Then there was *The Importance of Being Earnest* in Sunset Auditorium, and a superb production

of *Salome* in the Forest Theater. Clay Otto made the magnificent set for the latter, and Lloyd Weer made his debut as the First Soldier.

So it is no wonder that Herbert Heron doesn't want to hold a reading on the night the Irish Players are here in Carmel. "Leave us all go," he says, "without let or hindrance."

The next Shakespeare meeting will be at 8:00 o'clock on Thursday evening, January 14, in the Guild Hall of the Forest Theater, rain or shine. The second half of *The Winter's Tale* is scheduled, 16 years supposed to have elapsed.

Carmel Dairy Merges With Borden Co.; Woods Bldg. Sold

As of Monday, the Carmel Dairy will officially merge with Borden's, and the familiar portrait of Elsie the cow will appear on the dairy's containers. The merger was announced last week by Earl Graft, manager of the Carmel Dairy for many years, who says the merger will not effect either the personnel, policies or practices of the firm. Graft will continue to direct the operations of the dairy.

Another change on Carmel's business scene was recorded last week, with the announcement by Lou Conlan of Conlan and Geisen, of the sale of the Woods Building on Dolores and Seventh Streets to Mark Thomas of the Hearststone. The building, which houses the Dolores Pharmacy and the French Cafe, was purchased by Thomas from Mrs. Virginia Kirby.

New Books at the Library

Circulate Saturday
The Terror Machine (Soviet Rule in Germany) Gregory Klimort; Madeleine Grown Up (An autobiography of a French girl) Mrs. Robert Henry; Vermont Tradition (Biography of an outlook on life) Dorothy Canfield Fisher; Before You Buy a House, John Hancock Callender; The Night the Old Nostalgia Burned Down, Frank Sullivan; Katherine Mansfield (biography) Antony Alpers; The Age of Moguls, Stewart H. Holbrook; Creole City, Edward Larocque Tinker; Out of These Roots (Autobiography of an American woman) Agnes E. Meyer.

CITIZEN'S COM. REPORT

The Citizen's Advisory Committee to the school board on new building program will give a final report to the board joint study meet, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous present
Direct from Dublin, Ireland, from Abbey and Gate Theatres

DUBLIN PLAYERS

in George Bernard Shaw's witty, scintillating play

PYGMALION

NEXT THURS. EVE., JAN. 7, at 8:30

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Ann Elsdon as Eliza Doolittle and James Neylin as Professor Higgins in a scene from Shaw's PYGMALION, to be presented by the Dublin Players in Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, at 8:30 o'clock, Thursday, January 7, 1954.

Mrs. Gilmore's Suit Against City Set For Trial On Feb. 15

Mrs. Virginia Gilmore's suit against the city has been set for trial in superior court in Salinas on February 15, 10:00 o'clock, according to notice received at the city clerk's office this week.

Mrs. Gilmore, represented by the firm of Farr and Millard, is asking \$50,000 general damages and \$115 expenses. She claims she received a permanent back injury when she tripped in an inequality of the pavement and fell while crossing Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street on February 16, 1952.

Hartford Company, the city's insurers, is represented by J. P. Harrington of Salinas.

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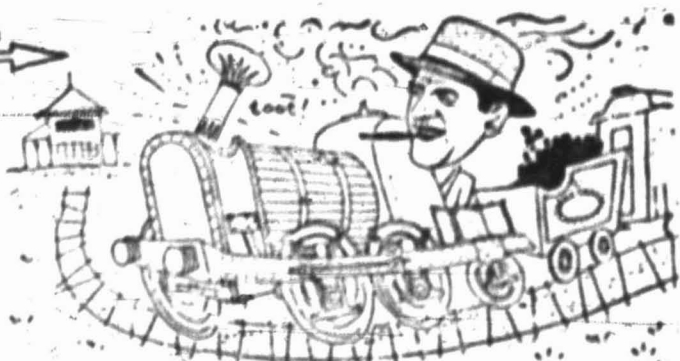
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Birth of Venus

That's Carmel . . .

By RUTH MAPSTEAD

Christmas carolling with a Girl Scout troop was not new to us, but carolling in Carmel this year, the night before Christmas Eve, was so different from our previous experiences that we felt one hasn't been carolling till he has carolled in Carmel. Only half of my Scout troop was able to go, the group consisting of Kathy Miller, Kathy Henderson, Kathy Mapstead, Sally Campbell, De Neale Morgan, Shirley Glod, Joy Fehring, Diane Shields, and Nancy Santee, myself and my husband Ray, as chaperones.

That only made eight girls to care for, but we were most grateful the whole 14 weren't along, as we were walking, not riding. It was hard enough keeping track of eight girls, eight flashlights, and eight voices, and not fall flat on our faces while trying to sing and walk too. I don't know which tired us most, laughing or trying to navigate the Carmel streets in the dark. We were so absorbed in reading the words of the carols with the aid of flashlights that we walked blindly, forgetting to look where we were going, which is imperative in Carmel if you don't want to walk into a tree. We did—several of them. We also got onto dead-end paths and had to make our own through the brush, which weakened the volume of the singing as you can't sing and pull bushes aside at the same time.

The girls did very well with both their singing and the physical effort of the walk. It was Ray and I who demoralized them. We are getting too old to go running around these hills, falling in ruts and holes, and trying to sing when our breath is gone. Ray evidently learned a different set of lyrics and words to his Christmas carols than the rest of us, as he sang entirely different words and tunes, causing great confusion and hilarity. The most I can say for my voice is that I have one, although I do have a great range in key, as I alternate from soprano to alto, whichever is most convenient. This threw the girls off also, as they are used to conforming to certain rules and couldn't keep up with me. I don't have the practise they do, either, in singing the songs, and I have to fill in with a good deal of humming and tralas. But they were all very patient with us old folks and tolerant of our mistakes.

It was Ray who acted up, as he and Randy thought the whole thing a poor idea, and also said men have to stick together, refusing to walk with a bunch of women, so they trailed along far behind us, putting in raucous remarks, and singing one verse behind. We were worried that the police would pick them up for skulking and lurking behind trees which is what they did every time a car came along.

They were both relieved when

we got near enough to the Scout House again to cut back to it and have a fire going to greet us. We soon repaired to the Scout House to give ourselves sustenance with party food, prepared by the girls mentioned, and also other absent members, namely Jean Harrah, Doris Edmonds and Julie Campbell. Everyone was having a good time until someone shrieked that I had forgotten the doughnuts we had ordered and paid for at the Do-Nut Den. Great was my shame and the party's gloom, until Ray vowed he would get them for us. It wasn't really for us he would

do anything where a doughnut is concerned.

Where else but in Carmel could be have gone to the dime store, ferreted out the name of the doughnut people from Mable Menzies, run up the hill to their home, tell them our trouble and find them kind enough to drive him down the hill, pick up the doughnuts and return him and them to the Scout House. They had been quite worried when I failed to show for the pastries, as they said that was the first time in all the years they have owned the shop that anyone ever ordered doughnuts and then didn't pick them up. It just goes to prove other Scout leaders are much more efficient than I. I was lucky I got myself to the party, let alone the doughnuts.

By the time the pastries got there, we were too full to eat them, so we all went home, weary but satisfied that we had done what we set out to do, even if in rather a disordered way.

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A Few Wishes . . .

By DAISY BOSTICK

I wish I could make cookies as well as Mrs. Bill Askew can.

I wish that I could tell funny stories as well as Trev Shand can.

I wish we had some public-spirited citizens who would get up a Carmel circus. And I'd love to be one of the animal trainers with glassy eyes and cracking my whip at the ferocious beasts.

William Mac Lennan seems to be a friendly man. I'd like to know him.

I wish I could write like Milton Mayer.

I'd like to install a rustic bench in every block with a pad and pencil attached to it. Tired wanderers could have so much fun leaving messages for the next occupant.

I'd like to sleep the sleep of childhood once again.

Carmel is still much the same as of yore. Perhaps bursting somewhat at the seams but the roar of the sea still pounds on your ears, the streets wander lane-wise through the trees and pass around little islands in the middle of the road, the sand is just as white, the curl of the waves as green, the mountains still blue through the mist. On vacant lots the wild lilac still blooms like crazy and the acacia is so silly as to think it's spring and scatters its yellow dust on porches and roofs. And on a clear night you can still put up your hand and touch the stars.

There are friendly people as there were in 1910, the squirrels scamper over your roofs and the quail come in mass formation and pick for seeds in your driveway. Carmel is still the home of musicians, artists, craftsmen, writers, actors. And the plumbers, carpenters and electricians seem not to be suffering. What more can a person want? All this and Pop Smith too. Are we worthy of it all?

The only thing that is spoiling our village is the automobile. (Apologies to Henry Ford). And I am moved to wonder what would have happened to us if Perry Newberry's scheme of building a wall around Carmel and charging admission to enter had been carried out. To carry the idea further, supposing all cars were to be checked and left at the entrance and everybody that came to Carmel had to walk from there to the village. To walk to beauty's shrine. Wouldn't it be worth it? Even if you stumbled over tree roots and got a bruise or two.

Now I'm scratching my head and wondering how the real estate people could conduct business without cars. Ah, I have it! Like Delos Curtis' pony Peanuts, and old Doc Peake with his pair of donkeys that used to haul wood up from the beach and distribute it to shivering Carmelites whose only heat was from fireplaces. And, oh yes, some cute little elephant trains for the realstaters to use in showing the property. How nice it would be to see everyone jay-walking all over the business section, the men standing in groups under the trees on Ocean Avenue, arguing with each other and ogling the female passers-by. I believe everyone would love it and instead of being propelled rapidly through the air, they could saunter along and meet other humans and get to know and understand them. They could even pat a dog once in awhile.

We'd keep the police force, of course, as we wouldn't want them to be unemployed, and aside from that they're nice fellows and deserve some time off each day for a friendly game of poker. We might even add a lean-to on the station as a sort of recreation place for the cops not on duty. In a carless Utopia we couldn't tolerate such efficiency as the police show. The traffic cops would have to have something to do since there would be no tires to check, but we might get up a crime wave to let them work out their surplus energy.

That's what we used to do with Gus Englund, our first police force. When things got

(Continued on Page Eleven)



NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

*Not so much to be kind
As to avert the deep-struck wound—
Not so much to be true
As to detect the face of truth—
Not so much to be clear
As to reflect the hidden sun.
Not so much to be generous
As to discern the casual need.
Not so much to be thrifty
As to unroot extravagance—
Not so much to be unselfish
As to clear-view the self.
Not so much to be righteous
As to awaken from half-sight.*

—JOHN STONE



MORNING WALK AT THE SURF

*Look how sand goes back after water
Where footprints small pools shadow.
Rock and shell that were not before waves
Are sharp to bare feet that bed them.
Little mounds under feet flatten.
Holes cover weeds, or sticks, or feathers.
Look how walls fall, grain by grain,
Yet sand-flea not seen stirs them.
Sun moves water far out to sky.
Where they meet the sky is water.
Stars go away, taking horizons,
But leaving blue without boundaries.
No night is left to visor the day.
No night looks with eyes like morning.*

—FRONA LANE



TO DISRAELI

*A precedent
embalmed a principle
for man to cherish*

*man cherished precedents
instead of principles
to become himself*

embalmed.

—BOB NYSTEDT



WINTER TREES

*The trees
Sheathed in scabbards
Of ice, stand like statues
Frozen by the fierce Medusa
Of storm.*

—LUCIA TRENT

Near and Far . . .

By FRANCES ADNEY

In the stillness after midnight the ocean whispers, chants and sings. Themes range from little shore birds following receding waves to the planets of our solar system and far beyond.

Because of his mystifying rings, thought turns first to Saturn. He was supposed to be merely one of the multitudinous stars until, in 1610, Galileo noticed something "peculiar". After forty-five years a noted astronomer asserted "That body is surrounded by a ring—thin, flat, nowhere touching". Twenty years later Cassini found that the ring was divided. Two centuries passed before the faint inner circle called the crepe ring was discovered.

Modern measurements indicate rings in the plane of Saturn's equator—the limit of the system being about 86,300 miles from the planet's center. The outer ring is said to be 11,100 miles wide. The brightest band, 18,000 miles wide, merges with the ring.

Shining by reflected sunlight, these rings are said to possess a false appearance of solidity. Scientists assert that no solid ring could withstand the planet's tremendous gravitational force. Some believe that these bands are composed of different densities of star-dust. Others declare that they are made of swarms of separate bodies—meteors or moonlets.

In addition to the puzzling bands, nine satellites revolve around Saturn, eight in an easterly and one in a westerly direction. The largest is about 2600 miles in diameter while the smallest is not more than 110.

This planet's distance from the sun is 886,000,000 miles. At the rate of six miles a second, Saturn requires 29½ years for one revolution around the sun. Receiving little more than one percent as much heat as our earth, the surface must be very cold unless there is some source other than solar warmth. Recent measurements indicate that there is, but nothing definite is known.

Saturn is the lightest of the sun's planets. It is about as heavy as an equal volume of ice and would float on water.

In former ages, when astrologers instead of astronomers formed public opinion, this planet was said to be of a cold, calculating nature, reluctant to bestow benefits and causing ill health, poverty and loss. Hence, Saturday was set aside as a period of rest and appeasement.

A noted astronomer of the present day says that with the telescope, Saturn is the most interesting of celestial objects. "It is in a class by itself, unique in the solar system and, so far as is known, in the whole universe".

Saturn's seasons are 7½ years long. . . . For more than 1200 Saturnian days the sun shines on each of the planet's poles.

Jupiter wins attention chiefly by size—being the only planet of our system larger than Saturn. Mercury, nearest the sun, is the fastest moving—Venus most closely resembles earth, the diameter being only about 200 miles less than ours.

Mars, prominent in fiction, is brighter than Saturn and has a reddish hue while Saturn is yellowish. The surface of our small neighbor is apparently smoother than that of earth or moon; but the statement that Mars is smooth as the Sahara Desert is questionable. Through the largest telescopes it is difficult to see objects there which are less than fifteen miles in diameter.

Mars is accompanied by two moons—the largest being only ten miles in diameter. They are named Dread and Terror—sons of Mars.

Scientists find the mass of this planet to be one-tenth that of earth. . . . Some earthlings remark that Martian canal-diggers could handle shovels with three times the capacity of ours.

One of the many statements about our small neighbor is that faulty souls not good enough for the heights nor bad enough for depths, are sent to Mars to develop desirable quantities.

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Pine Needles

Bert Heron's Holiday

Pink checked and full of beans (or turkey, to be exact), Bert Heron returned home Monday from Sacramento, where he spent the Christmas holiday with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heron, and his three grandchildren. Some of the credit for Bert's look of burgeoning health (contrasting with the baggy-eyed, flu-dampened expressions of most Carmelites this week) goes to the brisk mountain air at Lake Tahoe, which he and the family inhaled during a day's drive up to Bill's lakeside cabin there. It was cold, Bert reports, but skiers would find the snow situation disappointing — just enough of the white to make things look Christmasy.

Son No. 2 for the Goddards

Another boy it is for the Earl Goddards of Pebble Beach, whose second son arrived December 16 at Peninsula Community Hospital — in plenty of time to come home with his mother for his first Christmas. Completing the Goddard family is Robert Frederick, who'll be three come March.

The new baby has been named James Alexander, and he's the grandson of Mrs. F. W. Bacorn of Monterey and Mrs. I. W. Goddard of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

At Yosemite

Most of the high brass from Carmel High's staff have repaired to Yosemite and the snow, if any, for the last week of the holiday. Presently enjoying the mountain air are Superintendent and Mrs. Stuart Mitchell and their daughters Sue and Barbara, and Vice-principal and Mrs. Warren Edwards. Dean of Women Mrs. Dorothy Wright proves the exception: she's spending the holiday with family in Fresno.

Stamp Club Opens 1954

Having skipped a December meeting due to the holiday, the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will have its first meeting of the new year at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening at Carmel High School. All stamp collectors and their friends are invited to attend the gathering, which will be devoted to an auction of assorted stamps, with a special offering of British Colonies. Those wishing to participate are asked to bring duplicate stamps, blocks or covers, or just plain cash.

Mrs. Sisson at Town House

Mrs. E. O. Sisson, who returned recently from a year's trip in Europe and her native Norway, will give her first-hand report of the International Music Festival held earlier in Bergen, Norway, in a talk at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Town House.

Both Mrs. Sisson and her distinguished husband, the late Edward Octavius Sisson, have made their place in the world of letters, he in his scholarly writings and she with numerous articles for such national magazines as the Ladies' Home Journal. Her trip to Norway was shared with Carmel friends through her "Letters From Norway" in the Pine Cone.

Mrs. Sisson's talk Wednesday will be followed by a social tea and reception at 4:00 o'clock.

Big Christmas Ornament

The biggest, and by far the best Christmas package under the tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Clark weighed seven pounds, four ounces, and was named Karl Alan Clark. He's their first child, and he made his debut December 20 at Peninsula Community Hospital.

According to his mother, young Alan is not only beautiful and boisterously healthy, but remarkably patient: "He puts up with our inexperience very graciously," she says. Furthermore, he shows signs of taking after his mother in being a red-head, a fact which pleases both parents. He's the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clark of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Binford of Houston, Texas.

First Christmas for Steven

Adding an extra-special fillip to the holiday atmosphere around the Carmel Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Praefke was the arrival on December 20 of their new baby, a fine dark-haired, brown-eyed son.

He's been named Steven Earl, and he has a three-year-old brother, Allen Jr. Steven weighed in at six pounds, 14 ounces at Peninsula Community Hospital, and already, at the tender age of two weeks, his shock of dark hair is in need of a barbering.

Grandfather of the new baby is Mr. David Praefke of Milwaukee. An aunt, Miss Nancy Muennow, is helping get the baby settled in his new home.

Christmas Package for Pitskers

In years to come, Benjamin Andrew Pitsker may have occasion to deplore that his natal day and Christmas occur in such close proximity, and that his presents will undoubtedly do double duty for "Merry Christmas" and "Happy Birthday". Right now, however, he seems happy about the whole thing, and so do his parents, who welcomed their third son the day before Christmas at Peninsula Community Hospital.

Benjamin Andrew, a chunky eight pound, ten ounce, is the kid brother of Robert, Jr., and Timothy John Pitsker, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Pitsker of Palo Alto and Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Mertz of Deerfield, Illinois. The undisputed male majority in the family doesn't disturb Mrs. Pitsker in the least: "I'm rather partial to boys," she says.

Little Swabbie for Regulus

Received at the Carmel Library this week was an extra edition of the Log of the Good Ship Regulus, the newsletter of the Monterey County Library GHQ at Salinas, which announces the augmentation of the ship's complement by one as of 2300 hours, 22 December 1953.

The new crew member, identifiable by name as Louise Marie, weighed in at six pounds, 8½ ounces, and she's the baby daughter born last week to Mr. and Mrs. John Koollogh—Mrs. Koollogh is county librarian. The use of the nautical format in the announcement was not a mere whimsy, either: the Koolloghs live on a houseboat at Moss Landing.

Mary Adams Home

Mary Adams, a student at MacMurray College in Illinois, is spending the holiday at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams of Rancho del Monte.

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PEBBLE BEACH

Barbara Horne Engaged

A post-Christmas egg-nog party Saturday afternoon at the Carmel Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Horne provided a festive occasion for the announcement by their daughter, Barbara Lee, of her engagement to William Albee, Jr., son of the William H. Albees of Carmel.

The pretty bride-elect has two sisters, Mary Eleanor and Diana Horne, and is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Horne of Carriere, Mississippi. Bill is the brother of Jo Evelyn and Robert Albee of Carmel, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Albee of Cambria and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton of Farmington, Illinois.

Bill and Barbara first met at Carmel High, and furthered their acquaintance at college. They plan to marry shortly after Bill's graduation from Stanford engineering school this spring. Their outstanding work at the high school earned both Bill and Barbara lifetime membership in the California Scholarship Federation, and Barbara was also a member of the high school Leaders' Club. Bill attended the University of California and Monterey Peninsula College before entering Stanford, while his fiancée is currently a student at U.C.L.A., having transferred there from Stanford this last year. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Some 55 guests were present at the Hornes' party to hear the engagement news last week. Following the announcement, the couple posed for their engagement portrait in front of the Horne's beautiful Christmas tree, decorated with pastel rainbows and tinsel angels. Col. and Mrs. Eldon F. Ziegler assisted the Hornes in preparations for the reception.

New Zealand Visitor

Mr. Leonard James Chapple, brother of Mrs. Hurd Comstock, is arriving from New Zealand on the Oronsay on January 21, to be the guest of his sister for a few months. Mr. Chapple is headmaster of the Southbridge High School, Christchurch, New Zealand, and will be studying educational methods in this country.

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U.S.O. Birthday Plans

Plans for the thirteenth anniversary celebration of the U.S.O., and for the sixth annual U.S.O. Carnival, were completed at a meeting of the Board of Management of the Monterey unit recently.

Lt. Col. Charles Reeder, special service office at Fort Ord, has arranged for an entire show of about nine acts from the Fort to furnish entertainment for the dinner to be given in the social hall of the Monterey U.S.O., to celebrate the thirteenth anniversary of the organization, February 4. There will be accommodations for 250 guests and the affair will be open to the public; reservations to be made by calling Frank Adams, director of the organization, at the U.S.O. building.

There will be awards given at the dinner to volunteer workers and to the outstanding service men at Fort Ord, the Navy Postgraduate School and the Army Language School at the Presidio.

The annual carnival, which has been a huge success every year, will be held April 2.

Cubs' Holiday Meeting

Holiday spirit enlivened the pre-Christmas meeting of Carmel's Cub Scout Pack 48, high point of which was entertainment contributed by each of the four dens in the Pack. All the cubs helped contribute gaily-wrapped gifts of food, books, toys and clothing for a needy family of 11 with whom the boys wanted to share their Christmas plenty.

The meeting opened with a candlelight ceremony, conducted by Cubmaster W. L. Shepherd, during which Walter Pilot, Larry Dunlap and Gordon Friedman were formally initiated into the pack as Bobcats. Achievement awards for the month went to Roy Withers, Doyle Clayton and Tommy Tribby. The Cubs of Den 2 presented their Den Mother, Mrs. Ruth Bishop, with a Christmas gift consisting of the Cub Scout blouse, neckerchief and emblems.

The best part of the evening was saved for last, when the members of the dens brought out their Christmas entertainment. Den 1, which showed up with a gaily painted hand-carved totem pole, performed a super-balloon game, to the delight of the audience. Den 2 offered a selection of the traditional Christmas carols, while Den 3 had prepared a Christmas poem which was recited partly in unison and partly by the individual members. But majority vote gave the Honor Den banner for the month to Den 4, which took the stage with a delightful Christmas skit. The festive evening was concluded with a round of games and an enthusiastic exchange of greetings for Christmas and the New Year.

One Good Turn . . .

This Christmas the Hal Armors had a chance to reciprocate a courtesy extended them nearly eight years ago.

It started in 1946, when Cmdr. Armor retired from the Navy and he and his family decided to settle in Colorado. It was Christmas, and they couldn't find a place for love nor money. Then an acquaintance, Mrs. John C. Carpenter, offered them the use of her Coronado home over the holiday while she visited her family in the east. The Armors gratefully accepted. Later, when they moved to Carmel, Mrs. Carpenter lent them her spare icebox until they could get one of their own.

This year the Armors went south to spend the holiday with their daughter Althea (Mrs. J. D. Rumble) and three grandchildren. They were only too happy to lend their home to Mrs. Carpenter, whose daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ann Woodward, now lives in Carmel. To round things off, the Armors even lent their spare icebox to Mrs. Woodward when they found she hadn't one yet.

Margaret Millard Weds

Family members and a few close friends witnessed the simple ceremony Wednesday afternoon at which Margaret Wentworth Millard became the bride of Nathaniel Owings, Chicago architect.

The service, read by the Rev. Harris Pillsbury, took place at the bride's home in Carmel Highlands. Wendy Millard, on holiday vacation from Castilleja School, was her mother's bridal attendant. Among these present at the wedding were Mrs. Millard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wentworth of Berkeley, her brother William Wentworth and his wife, also of Berkeley, and Mr. Owings' three daughters Emily, Natalie and Jennifer.

The new Mrs. Owings, an accomplished painter, is a member of the Carmel Art Association, having served on the board of directors, and was also an active participant in the New Group, which held several of its exhibitions in her Highlands home. The benedict is a partner in the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill.

The couple plan to travel abroad for several months, principally in Turkey and Morocco, and on their return will divide their time between San Francisco and New Mexico, where Mr. Owings maintains a ranch.

Whitakers Here for New Year

Here for the New Year's weekend are Steve and Nancy Whitaker, who've been in Stockton over Christmas with Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherwood. The kids are joining Steve's parents, the Francis Whitakers, in glumly contemplating the run of warm, balmy weather, which has scotched their plans for the annual holiday ski trip—no snow worth mentioning anywhere in the state. All they ask for New Year's is a nice, cold precipitation. The snow will doubtless commence to fall the very day Steve and Nancy have to get back into classes at Cal.

Joyous Noel for the Handleys

For the first time in five years the J. O. Handleys had both sons home for Christmas. Jimmy, who is attending Fuller's Seminary in Pasadena, brought his wife and little daughter Rebecca home to enjoy the family Christmas tree; Tommy, now in the Coast Guard, was able to wangle one day's leave and he and his wife Janet came up from their Long Beach home with their new baby girl, Donna.

Kusters in Taos

Ted and Gay Kuster and their daughter Marcia left Wednesday for the mountain town of Taos, New Mexico, where they will spend a ten-day holiday with Mrs. Kuster's father, the painter, John Young-Hunter. Son Colin has remained at home to handle the affairs of the Playhouse in their absence.

Desert for New Years

At least two Pebble Beach couples will be far from the crowds on this New Year's. Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor Pillsbury and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coe have left to pass the holiday quietly at Palm Springs.

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Carmel, Calif.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12943

In the Matter of the Estate of KENNETH I. SMITH, also known as K. I. SMITH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, a corporation, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Kenneth I. Smith, also known as K. I. Smith, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator, with the Will Annexed, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, which office and place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: December 2, 1953.

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TRUST & SAVINGS
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By J. E. Abernethy,
Trust Officer.
Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Kenneth I. Smith, also known as K. I. Smith, Deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Administrator
Date of first pub.: Dec. 4, 1953.
Date of last pub.: Jan. 1, 1954.

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The Time Has Come.

By Kippy Stuart

Today, January the First, is called New Year's Day. It is a purely arbitrary date, created by the Gregorian calendar. The Jews regarded this date as the anniversary of Adam's birth and celebrated it with splendid entertainment. To the Romans, January First was dedicated to the God Janus and celebrated with sacrifices and pagentry.

Primitive folk, before the creation of the Gregorian calendar, paid no attention to this January First date. To the Druids and to America's Pueblo Indians their New Year fell on a far more logical date; that of December 22nd. The winter solstice occurs when the sun enters the first degree, or seems to describe the tropic of Capricorn, somewhere between December 21st and December 22nd. And what is more logical than to count the beginning and the end of each year by this astronomical happening? What occurs in the heavens on this January first that we should make such a fuss over?

Me? I celebrate the primitive New Year on December 22nd by making all of my resolutions and trying them out for the rest of December. Any of them that don't stick out the nine days until the legal New Years obtains... what is the use of proclaiming them for three hundred and sixty four or five days ahead? I find the primitive New Years most handy.

Some years back my family and I were fortunate in being allowed to follow in the gallery of the eminent archaeologist, Dr. Kidder, as he searched the ruins of ancient pueblos in Arizona. The date was late December and the expedition's objective was the National Monument (or possibly State Monument), Casa Grande, Arizona, just north of Superstition Mountain. There was a legend that in this Casa Grande there was proof that the Pueblo Indians considered our December 22nd, the beginning and end of their year.

For many years two apertures in two separate walls of Casa Grande had puzzled scientists. These orifices seemed to have no relation one to the other, yet Doctor Kidder had a suspicion that the holes on the walls were significant, which they proved to be very significant. For several days these eager scientists spelled each other and with eyes glued to one of the holes waited for... what? None knew.

Somewhere in the early dawn of December 22nd, came a howl of success from one of the usually silent scientists. Wonder of wonders... the reasons of the two orifices was proven. For just the flash of a few moments, the rising sun shone through making a bridge of sunlight from one aperture to the other, proclaiming the moment of the passing year and on into the New Year. Could anything be neater?

Happy December 22nd to you all. How are your resolutions doing?

Katherine Booth

Mrs. Katherine L. Booth, a nurse for the past five years at Peninsula Community Hospital, died Christmas Day at her home in Del Rey Woods.

She was born in 1891 in Keene, Ontario, Canada. Five years ago, when she first entered the hospital here, she and her family moved to Carmel, having lived previously in Vallejo and North Dakota. For the past seven months she has made her home in Del Rey Oaks, where she lived with her two daughters, Miss Leone Booth and Mrs. Inez Martin.

A registered nurse, Mrs. Booth was a member of the California State Nurses' Association and the North Dakota Nurses' Association.

In addition to her daughters, she leaves two sons, J. R. Booth of Anchorage, Alaska, and Lewis Booth of Chicago, Illinois; a sister, Mrs. Robert Keitel of Keene, Ontario; and one grandson.

Services were held Monday at the Paul Mortuary, with the Rev. Russell G. Bisnett officiating. Interment took place at the Mission Memorial Park, with Paul Mortuary in charge of funeral arrangements.

PG & E Local Office Goes On 5-Day Week

The five-day week has been placed in effect at the local office of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and it will be closed this Saturday, Manager L. G. Weer reminded the public today.

"In line with our announcement of early December," said Mr. Weer, "we are joining other businesses which have established the five-day week for their business operations. This will be on a trial basis throughout the system. Our customers may leave payments in the depository installed at the office, or they may pay bills by mail and request services by telephone."

Differing from the practices of numerous utilities in other areas, PG&E accepts new business orders or service requests by telephone or mail, Weer pointed out. He said that many new residents in this area may not realize that these conveniences are available to them.

He also reiterated his early-December statement that emergency services will remain available at all times, as usual. The telephone number to call is 5-4137.

A Few Wishes . . .

(Continued from Page Six)
dull with Gus, we'd throw some egg-shells in the bushes so he could reprimand us or we'd lock ourselves out of the house so he could come down on his horse Black Beauty and get into our window and open the door from the inside and feel important. Sometimes we even gave him a ride or a ride to ponder over. As I remember when he was at the scene of something exciting he pulled quantities of string out of his pocket and measured things and distances. I don't know what he measured. He just measured. And he tended the fire in the stove when the trustees met in the City Hall. And when you paid your taxes he stamped PAID on the bill. We kept him right busy. Very few cars those days so Gus had no tagging to do and there were no parking problems.

All of which brings me to the conclusion that the auto is a man-made monster ruining village life

and interfering with peaceful living. It is an ugly repulsive thing of metal, wires and rubber and totally unnecessary as long as human beings have legs which they are not likely to have a few generations from now. And as Alec Hyde once put it: "What would we do without chorus girls?"

So my most fervent wish for Carmel in the year ahead is that we can find some way to banish the automobile. The whole question of locomotion should be taken

out and re-examined. And what a goal to reach for! Why can't Francis Whitaker get busy and do something about it?

Guess I'll have to get back to my Carmel Portraits. Would welcome any nominations of interesting people—particularly of those who were early comers to the village and who have helped to carry on our traditions.

May we all have peace, tranquility and prosperity in the year ahead.

. . . Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Christian Science church, Sunday, January 3. The Responsive Reading begins with the forty-sixth Psalm: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."

The sermon will consist of readings from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

From Romans is this verse: "And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God" (12:2).

And from Science and Health: "Man, being immortal, has a perfect indestructible life. It is the mortal belief which makes the body discordant and diseased in proportion as ignorance, fear, or human will governs mortals" (p. 209).

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)

Church School
Annis Quinn, Director
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9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Classes for Children and Youth
Youth Fellowship—7 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
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MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean
Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.

Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
except Wednesday when it closes
at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays
2-5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited

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9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and
Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and
Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st
Sunday of month.)
Wednesdays: 7:00 a.m. The Holy
Communion.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.
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OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel

DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School
on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

THE NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CARMEL

Rev. Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, Pastor

Invites Everyone, Sunday, January 3, 11:00 a. m.

Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos & 9th Street

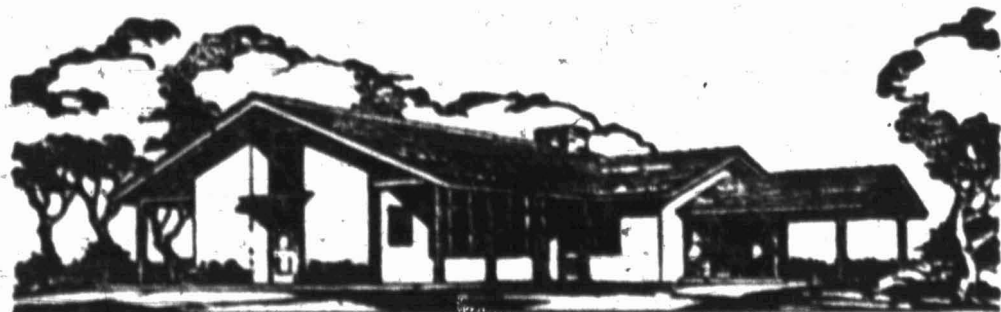
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LELAND J. PAUL

THOMAS L. PAUL

Paul Funchess

Paul W. Funchess, a resident of Carmel for 30 years, died Wednesday afternoon at a local hospital at the age of 70.

A native of Kansas, Mr. Funchess came to Carmel in 1923 from Hanford, California; he made his home at San Carlos and Fourth streets. Until recently, he was employed as projectionist at the Golden Bough Playhouse.

A radio and electric technician by trade, Mr. Funchess was formerly a partner in Ray's Radio Service, which prior to the war was located at the present site of the Carmel Wine Shop. He worked at the old Golden Bough before the fire, then helped lay out and install the new equipment for the present theatre.

Mr. Funchess was a member of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department for over 20 years, and at one time served as assistant chief of the department. He was active in the Red Cross Ambulance Service, and for the past three years served as a special policeman with the Carmel Police Department. He was also a charter member and former officer of the Carmel Pistol Club, and president of the Projectionists' Local No. 611.

He leaves his wife, Millie E. Funchess of Carmel; four daughters, Mrs. Rose M. Cole of Carmel, Mrs. Jean Leonard of Long Island, New York, and Mrs. Paul

ine Drewien and Mrs. Ruth Westcott, both of Del Monte Park; two brothers, Leo D. Funchess of Oakland and Clyde A. Funchess of Topeka, Kansas; and a sister, Mrs. Hugh Groash of Pasadena. He also leaves 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Paul Mortuary, with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray presiding. Burial will take place at El Carmelo Cemetery. Paul Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

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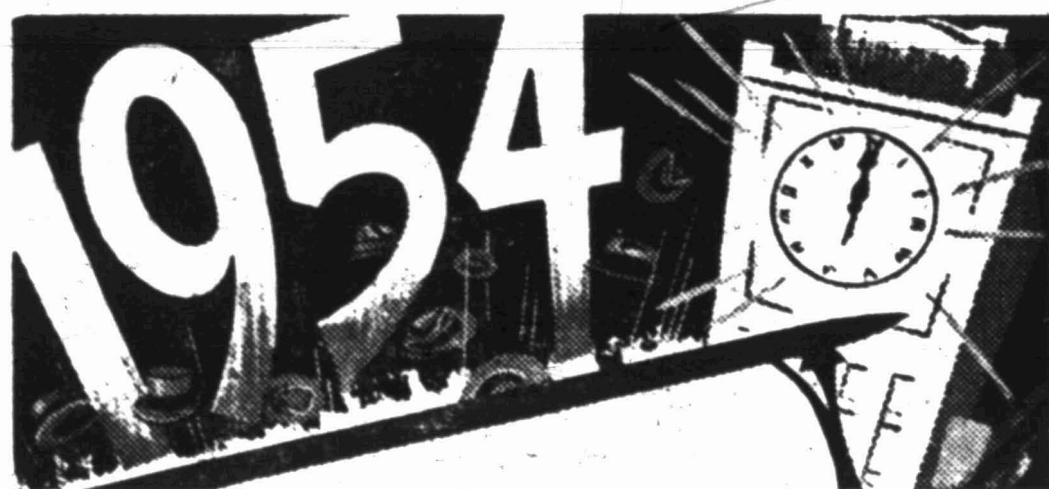
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Dublin Players In Pygmalion At Sunset, Thursday

(Continued from Page One)
tresses of each generation wish to try their hands at the role of Eliza Doolittle or actors the role of Professor Higgins.

The Dublin Players' production of Shaw's Pygmalion has brought out the best in both audiences and critics across the United States. On Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock, January 7, in Sunset Auditorium, the Carmel and Peninsula audience will hear voices, praised from one end of the country to the other for the beauty and clarity of their diction and will see a group of actors, who come variously from years of experience with Ireland's great Abbey and Gate Theatres or London's Old Vic Theatre, to combine their talents in the Dublin Players, which has been described by people whose words carry some weight, as one of the greatest acting organizations in the world.

Greatest Threat In 40 Years To Our Parks

(Continued from Page One)
the Green and Yampa River canyons, and nobody worries about them, but this is more than offset by the fact that Dinosaur National Monument is one of the most scenic units of our national park system, protected from such invasions by our national policy which has been in force since 1916.

It is difficult for defenders of our national parks to see how President Eisenhower can endorse Secretary McKay's decision in this matter, but there seems to be imminent danger of it. In fact, even as you are reading this issue of the Pine Cone, the President's Message to Congress is in the printer's hands and may include such an endorsement. The Message will be delivered on January 7, next Thursday, and if enough telegrams and airmail letters are received at the White House before then, he can still strike out this dam, known as the Echo Park Dam, from the Dinosaur National Monument section of this bill.

This is the biggest emergency in national park protection in the last forty years. Who is willing to help?

GREAT BOOKS MEETS TUES.

Great Books, second year group, will meet on Tuesday evening at Sunset School, 7:45, in Room 11, instead of Monday as scheduled. Plato's Meno will be under consideration.

The next meeting, January 18, will be back on the every-other Monday schedule.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Founding Service Sunday For New Presbyterian Church

(Continued from Page One)
of Elders and Deacons will be elected and the seventy charter members of the new church will be received. Representatives of several Peninsula churches will bring greetings of welcome, and Dr. Rogers will read a congratulatory telegram from Governor Goodwin Knight. Other guests will include representatives of the Armed Forces and officers, and members of local service clubs and the American Legion. The church's handsome new pulpit Bible, the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Tolfree of Carmel, will be used during the service.

A coffee hour will be held at the close of the service from 12:15 to 1:15 o'clock, to which everyone will be welcomed.

FIRE CALL

Two truckloads of Fire Department volunteers, still rubbing the sleep from their eyes, played second fiddle to a pint of water yesterday morning, when the report of a telephone operator sent the department hurrying on an 8:05 call to a Comstock cottage on Torres between Fifth and Sixth.

The blaze, which the operator had said "might be a big one", turned out to be a set of curtains which had been ignited by contact with an electric toaster. Mrs. Stanley Plummer, in whose home the accident occurred, had doused out the flames with a pint of water before the trucks arrived.

Two and Two for Seelys

The balance of power between the male and female contingents of the Fred A. Seely family in Pebble Beach was evened up last Tuesday, with the birth of the Seelys' fourth child, a daughter. She makes the score two and two for the Seelys, who have two sons, Freddie (six) and David (three) and an older girl, eight year old Penny.

The new daughter, who'll be called Susan, is a tiny mite (she barely tipped the scales at five pounds, one ounce), but she's doing just fine, and is expected to see her home for the first time on Sunday. She's already been formally introduced to one set of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seely of Modesto, who spent the Christmas holiday here; her maternal grandfather, Paul Funk of Stockton, plans to come for a visit soon.

Class of '53 Reunion

The spring graduating class of 1953 from Carmel High had its first gala reunion Tuesday evening at the Jack's Peak home of one of its alums, Carole Byers. Assisting hostess was Carlie Daniels, who helped greet the 40 guests, most of whom are home from college on vacations, on leave from the Armed Forces, or visiting their families over the holiday.

Members of the class of '53 who were present were Ben Artellan, Cherie Addenin, Shirley Helwig, Myron Branson, Chip Buerger, Peggy Carpenter, Pat Chedester, Ashley Cunningham, Brad Dixon, Mike Elliott, Mike Erwin, Linda Feek, Don Frey, Barbara Frizzell, Bill Gorham, Sylvia Heinselman, Dave Hildebrand, Luis Jaramillo, Bob Laugenour, Alice Lutes, Arleigh Jones, Marilyn Marrs, Gerry McDonald, Jack McCormack, Art Page, Mike Ricketts, Hampton Rich, Bill Rodgers, Artie Schurman, Myrna Sutton, Ray March, Paul Bellemans, Ken Willson and Alston Chase. Special guests were Bill Niebling, Shirley Carpenter and Don Barr.

Bride-Elect Feted

Carol Ann Smith, whose marriage to William Rissel of Pebble Beach is to take place January 10 at Church of the Wayfarer, was entertained with a kitchen shower Tuesday evening by her maid of honor, Edwina Brown. Present at the party were Mrs. Floyd Smith, the bride-elect's mother, and Mrs. Ed Brown, mother of the hostess. Other guests were Mrs. Jim Crawford, Mrs. Bob Weer, Mrs. Donald Petersen, Mrs. Bill Cooney, Ruth Phillips, Ann Thoeni, Georgia Gillis and Donna Douglas.

Next Friday Mrs. Donald Petersen (Mavis Jones) will honor the bride-to-be with a linen shower at her Carmel home. Carol was also entertained recently with a luncheon party in Pebble Beach presented by Mrs. Jim Crawford.

Frank Lanou Y Co-chairman

Frank Lanou is one of 36 students from the Associated Colleges of Claremont participating in the annual Pacific Southwest Student YMCA-YWCA conference, which opened Sunday at Asilomar.

Frank, who has been spending the Christmas-New Years holiday here with his mother, Mrs. John H. Campbell of Carmel Woods, is serving as co-chairman of the worship committee for the conference, final sessions of which take place tomorrow. A sophomore majoring in philosophy at Pomona College, Frank is a 1952 graduate of Carmel High.

Collards Back from Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Collard returned home last weekend full of the excitement of a two week's holiday trip in Mexico, which found them celebrating Christmas in the picturesque town of Taxco. Prior to this the Collards spent several days in Mexico City and enjoyed side trips to Acapulco, Cuernavaca, Pueblo and Cholula, taking in among other sights the floating gardens at Xochimilco, the pyramids, and of course, a bull fight. The trip was not without the inevitable running into another Carmelite: in Taxco, they found Mrs. Velma Craig, who is vacationing in Mexico with her son.

Home from College Get-together

Barbara Frizzell, home for the holidays from San Jose State, brought together fellow alums and friends from Carmel High for a pre-New Years party Wednesday evening at her parents' San Antonio street home. There was talk

of school and college affairs, games and dancing.

Couples who attended, in addition to the hostess and her escort Mike Elliott, were Carole Byers and Alston Chase, Carlie Daniels and Eric Short, Connie Nielsen and John Vermeulin, Sidney Tice and Bill Chalkley, and Pat Chedester and Bob Mallor (Pat's cousin, visiting from Modesto).

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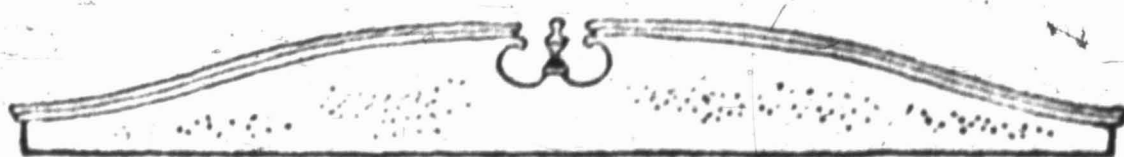
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